NEW PUBLICATIONS. TEN ACRES ENOUGH.

ACRES ENOUGH. A PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE ROTHE HOW A TREE SMALL PARK MAY BE KADE TO THE A TREE LARGE PARTY. Proc. PR. 250. June

to follow his example and rush incon- laughed outright. I which the writer is evidently endowed, his consot meet with a similar success. Residing in his A portion of the ten acres was devoted to the or tells us, that fatigued with the cares and not without efficient aid: side of the Delaware near Philadelphia, daughter, K. remind him that his garden was not the garden was only past and none of his readers can fail to sympathize with he paire satisfaction with which he records his

be had in cultivating blackberries:

another. Thus this whole five-dellar speculation was one of the lucklest hits I ever made; because I began early, before the plant had pessed into everybody's hands; and when it eams into general demand I was the only grower near the city who had more than a dozen plants. Very soon everybody wanted the fruit, and the whole neighborhood wanted the plants. How I condescended to supply both classes of customers will appear bereafter.

Yet, while setting out these roots, several of my

ity of Philadelphia up to the age of forty, garden proper. In the management of this he was

more encouraging result, as she seemed untamable, and my wife was glad to have me sell her for twenty dollars, at the same time resolving never again to buy a cow with her first calf.

farm, and devotes an interesting chapter to an ac- and skill in the conduct of a farm.

count of their services. One morning in September, hearing shots fired re-peatedly at the further end of my grounds, and proceed-ing thither to ascertain the cause, I discovered three great, overgrown boobies, with gues in their hands, trangiling down my strawberries, and shooting blue-

cew to stand quiet even for a moment. My wife was quite subdued about the matter. It would never do to keep a cow that nobody could milk. She said but little, however—it was her cow. Longer trial produced no tion, are incidentally described, so as to form a more convenient. character, without any attempt at formal delinea-tion, are incidentally described, so as to form a cafferooms and dinnigrooms. He visits our London charming domestic picture. The whole volume, Docks, consults our 'Comon Prayerbook,' and revels indeed, may be taken as an illustration of the power of good sense, good temper, and good principles He is not indifferent to the value of birds on a in the ordering of a family as well as of sagacity

> THE FORTY DAYS OF OUR LORD'S RESURRECTION.
> By the Rev. WILLIAM HANNA, LL. D. 12mo. pp. 316.
> Robert Carter & Erothers. Dr. Hanna announces the design of preparing a

our Lord's Passion" has met with such a favorable reception as to induce the author to issue the present reception as to induce the author to issue the present volume on the closing period of the Redeemer's Massie, founded on an extensive tour in the United life on earth, and probably to complete the biography in a similar form. In the preface to this work, the Life of Jesus, so as to show that the blending of Union, and then, conjointly with this, the principle the natural with the miraculous, the human with negro liberation. He takes sides with the Preconception of Christ's character as that which M. history is so constructed that if you take out of it not fail to impress the generality of readers. Dr. pages give fresh interest to themes which, under

there wild and unconquerable. Even on a fine Summer the slaves and hearthstone day the sea is never brighter than a pale slate, and the whom The Times delights to honor." His remarks, as quoted by a London reviewer, on the mind being dull, and even by the very fight he makes that Englishmen have lest all notion of real enjoyment. Historical," by Francis A. Teall, one of the assistant Son Taine remarks, 'you do not mind not having oranges.' work, An Englishman, this theorist continues, resigns himself without the slightest difficulty to hear fifteen sermons running on the same subject, to six during twenty years for the same reform, to read moral treatises, to teach in Sunday-Schools, and to bring up a dozen chilling the same reform, and to bring up a dozen chilling the same reform, to read moral treatises, to teach in Sunday-Schools, and to bring up a dozen chilling the same reform, to read moral treatises, to take the same reform, to read moral treatises, to take the same reform, to read moral treatises, to take the same reform, to read moral treatises. The primary idea is to supplement the indispensable should be in high spirits.

But he has his skeleton, p a skeleton with a ghost to take the same reform, to read moral treatises. dities never sweep him toto revolution. In lieved by the national love of out-of-door exercise, but tions of unfamiliar or recanical words are looked for ferent the workingmen and women of every class are absorbed similar information will be furnished by the other in hardly in their work, and have no thought or enjoyment be regard to names, which involve dates and facts much eath of allegiance to the yand it. More especially is this seen in the women of the artisan class. They are generally thin, con- fore even more strongly demanding such a ready means gone through too much, had too many children, and have gazetteers, biographical dictionaries. &c., required by much as they have borne, they could still endu With the English clergy M. Taine professes much delighted. Except tent they wear wante causers and of the far larger class whose lack of leisure or means nifed calm, if and occasional bands, they are exactly like laymen, and sons capable of conversing with him. Nor does En- and costly resources. In the prosecution of the work, the oncludes his sketch, find much less favor in his eyes. It is exclusively directed, he says, and with some just- smallest possible space consistent with clearness of loe, to producing a moral effect, to building up a char- statement. We shall thus be enabled, within a compass ors, each one acter that shall be based on fixed principles, and shall equivalent to about 1,500 pages, to treat all proper

And the strategy of the control of t

strongly objects to our superabundance of thieves, and fortifies his opinions on the subject by extracts from the earnt what he says he saw advertised at the corners of the streets, that 'Herr Lazar Roony' teaches the

whole art of begging in six lessons." M. Renan has published a new edition of his "Life of Jesus," prepared expressly for the use of the Life of Jesus, from the point of view of the latest people. It has been done, he says, for the sake of the results of Biblical inquiry, presenting a narrative poor and the suffering-for the sake of these who of the leading incidents in the Gospel history, but Christ himself best loved; "since it has been given to with reference to practical and devotional, rather me to trace a picture of Jesus which has commanded than to doctrinal purposes. A portion of the work some attention, I have thought it my duty to present than to doctrinal purposes. A portion of the work this picture in a form suitably prepared for the poor, for already issued under the title of the "Last Day of the afflicted of this world, for those whom Jesus most loved."

States, in the Summer of 1963, describes the "origin of the present conflict, and the claim of this country for Dr. Hanna makes some stringent comments on M. anti-Slavery sympathy." The author explains and jus-Renan, "the evil whose book is fitted to pro-duce," he thinks, " may be neutralized without their election of Mr. Linceln, and in all that the any controversial treatment, by a simple recital of President has done to uphold in the first place the against the extreme party of Abolition in America, sistency of the record; absolutely precluding such a conception of Christ's character as that which M of his celebrated Proclamation of Freedom in the re-Renan has presented; that the fabric of the Gospel rioting in New-York, which occurred when he was the Divinity of Jesus, the whole edifice falls in ness toward the colored people to which that scene of ruins." This is the spirit in which the volume be- outrage afterward led. There is a chapter on Amerifore us is conceived and executed, and without fol- can lournalism, and another on the probable destiny of lowing the brilliant Frenchman step by step in his the negro population. He relates a little incident of a audacious theories, it presents the positive aspect kind not to be found in the correspondence which unof the subject with a force and clearness that canthe Confederate heroes. The author was shown the house Hanna is a master of expression, and his animated Mr. Custis, and so related to George Washington, and different handling, often prove dry and unattractive. who had fallen into the hands of Gen. Lee, and who gave an unvarnished and veritable account of the woman-flogging performed by the chivalrous General. He claimed legacy duty on the slaves whose freedom had M. Taine, the author of a popular French been bequeathed by their old master, and charged it as work on the "History of English Literature," gives high as five years' servitude. They claimed immediate unt by way of explanatory appendix of a re- freedom as by will of the testator, and left the prom-, in which he in ises; whereupon, Mr. Lee sent after and seized them His impressions of the cil- obedient scourge did his bidding for the males, but ho mute and scenery are stated with considerable strength. was not spaniel enough to whip the women; and the The shore is deeply eaten into," he says, "the waves brave General himself took the whip and extracted their gain ground, trees disappear, the ground has been legacy duty'in tears and blood; and, it is said, poured rain, and the ocean is always not oil but brine into their open wounds. Thus I saw of that military captain

> Mrs. Somerville, the eminent astronomer, is at Genos, on a visit. Although more than fourscore years old, she is said to be engaged upon a work of literary importance; and such is the fine tone of her constitution, that she can read the smallest print and

D. Appleton & Co. announce that they have gratification of honoring themselves a in preparation a "Universal Dictionary of Proper on seifish England. Names, Diegraphical, Geographical, Mytho editors of the "New American Cyclopedia." "This among propre, wounded work" the publishers state, "bas been undertaken the Cougress. And so, le rom the conviction that it is adapted to fill a very of reading the later num have no thought or enjoyment beccially is this seen in the women of
They are generally thin, conwith hollow eyes, with speaked

where the seed of constant effort will be to compress the greatest amount lent pre of Byzantino names, in the entegories above

and Embroidery;" " The Ladies' Guide to True ness and Perfect Manners," by Miss Leslie; and Public Services of Gen. Fremont."

Books Received.

Sketches. By Theodore L. Cuyler. 1
The same.
The Soldier's Armor of Strength. By Pilgrim.
pp. 96. D. S. Holmes.
Poems of the Republic. By Wm. Oland B.

FROM PARIS

Republic. By Wm. Oland Be

The Report of the Beath of Auguster -Why Napoleon should be fu goo Spirits - The Elections - Dumas New Play - The Sanitary Pair Europe.

Parts, March 18, 186 A telegram from Hamburg came in yesterda Kiel. Accepted as true, it was received as very good and apt news. Not that folks were exactly glad the of it so soon after. There is nothing wrong in bein that this removal of the pretender to the Sover agreed to by fall Powers concerned. We had heard from Vienna earlier in the day, that Denmark had no cepted the Austro-Prussian proposition for an armistic